

THE PEACEMAKER'S TALE.

He Was Doing His Best, but Was In the
Midst of the Row.

He had been down the week before to tell his lawyer about a neighborhood war. The families on either side of him were fighting each other, and during active hostilities the atmosphere of his back yard was filled with flying missiles endangering the lives, limbs and comfort of his own family, though they observed a strict neutrality. The lawyer advised the arrest of the offending parties, but his client did not wish to place himself between the upper and nether millstones, and it was decided to try diplomacy. Now he had come to report.

"I guess things is shaping all right, but this here thing of beln a diplomat is mighty tough work. First I writ both of 'em a state paper profferin my good offices to mediate between them, just as you told me. Robbins wrote back as he was agreeable, but Tompkins kicked my special envoy half way 'cross the street and told him to communcerate to me that any furor interference would be treated as a violation of international law. I come pretty near issuing a war proclamation at this pint, but you told me fur to stick to diplomacy."

"What next?"
"I recognized them both as belligerents at one and the same time. Robbins sent a special message of thanks, but Tompkins insisted that he had been a belligerent all the time. My next move was fur to request that they submit their differences to a board of arbitration. Robbins was willin' to 'in, but Tompkins balked. Then I ewung my ultimatum on 'em. I worked hard on the document, telling about humanity, Christianity, civilization and reform and how my own family had been battered up with old boots, clubs, potatoes and broken crockery, though said family was at peace with both combatants. Then I giv 'em a week fur to fight to a finish or settle terms of peace. In case of failure to comply I would call in the police. Both has agreed to wind up the war within the speeded time. Tompkins says if he can't subjugate Robbins in a week the campaign might as well be brought to an end. I've boarded up my back windows and will do my observin through a port hole."—
Detroit Free Press.

A Story With a Moral.

CHAPTER I.

She was a woman whose age might safely be pronounced "uncertain," and as she stood at the counter figuring a half dozen pieces of dress goods by turn it was evident that she was in the throes of uncertainty concerning some question of becomingness or what not.

"Is it for yourself or a young lady?" asked Rogers, the clerk, desiring to facilitate the sale.

The lady's hands dropped to her side, and as in a moment she walked away with a curt "Sorry to have troubled you," Rogers was left to ruminate on the instability of the feminine mind as he waited for another customer.

CHAPTER II.

Once more there was a woman of uncertain antiquity at a dress goods counter. It was a virtual repetition of the scene in the last chapter, except that this time the brisk and natty dressed Toggs was the salesman.

"Is the dress for yourself or an old lady?" asked Mr. Toggs, with innocent urbanity, and directly the young man might have been seen dexterously handling the yard measure.

CHAPTER III.

Our two heroes are now middle aged. Toggs is a partner in the great firm in which he once held a humble clerkship. He dines on terrapin and quail on toast, while Rogers, in a shiny backed coat and shabby shoes, walks the streets, wondering why he never had any luck.—New York Sun.

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